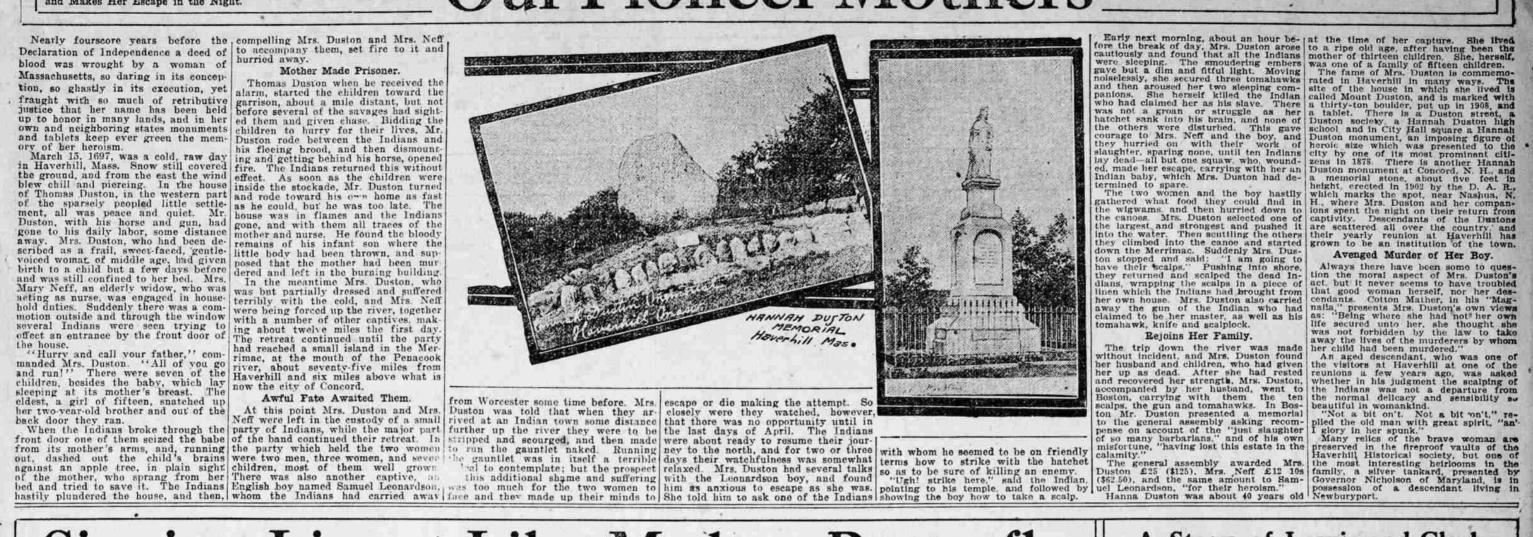
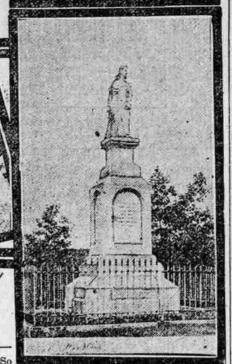
Hannah Duston's Awful Revenge. Massachusetts Woman, Captured by Indians, Who Murder Her Babe and Burn Her Home, Kills Her Captors and Makes Her Escape in the Night.

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In the incoherent words that preceded the end the names of husband and son were always coupled as though she saw them together.

Splendid Specimen of Man.

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To the Editor of The Tribune—In your last Sunday's Issue there appeared a graceful and merited tribute to the Shoshone princess, Sacajawea, who with such self-sacrifice guided the Lewis and Clark expedition thousands of miles across the Rocky mountains to the Pacific in the early years of the last century.

It would be impossible to over-praise the devotion to duty and the philantory of this Indian girl, who lost sight of herself in her constant effort to protect the thirty strangers passing through her country, whose larguages she did not know and whose faces she had faint expectation of ever seeling again after they should perhabat homeward bound on the

The child, inheriting the looks and vigor of both races from which he sprung, grew to be a tall, straight, auburnhaired man. His education was that of an Indian. He learned Indian ways, strategy, signs and tongues, and came to know the streams, mountains and forests and the arts of war, but he never knew his father's language or saw the civilized land where his father was born. plans of the government with the great est enthusiasm.

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Late in the year 1863 the members of the exploring command gathered together at the mouth of the Missouri river, and after preparing for severe weather, spent the winter of 1803-4 at that point outfitting and drilling. The design was to travel through the lower part of the country by water, Two captains and twenty-eight men composed tains and twenty-eight men composed the command. More than 460 Spanlards, under the command of Hernando Cortez and several captains, undertook the con-quest of Mexico 285 years earlier. The contrast in numbers of men employed in the two enterprises is striking

Louisiana Purchase.

In the year 1802 the United States purchased Louislana and the country to the northwest, as far as the Rocky mountains, from Napoleon, paying the French government \$15,000,000 to retire from western America.

This purchase gave to the United

is as early as the ice in the river permitted, the ascent of the Missouri was begun by Lewis and Clark and their hardy companions.

The explorers passed the following winter in the Maudan Indian country at 47 degrees 21 minutes north latitude, and there the commanders found they needed the services of some one with a talent for writing entertainingly of matters lighter than exploration, geography and geology. Love would have been his theme. James Fennemore Cooper would have found a romance ready made, for at this second winter camp a youngster employed by Lewis and Clark to perform the hard labor of exploration, met and wooed a Maudan girl, and to win her fought a duel with an Indian rival, left the company in the night and carried off the maiden with him.

In this manner the Dakota Carlton family, noted to the present day for the charm of its brunette women and the vigor of its stalwart men, was founded. The details of that pretty love story must be left to the pen of a more sentimental writer while we pursue our way westward with the explorers.

During the season of 1805 the expedition pushed on to the mouth of the Jefferson fork of the Missouri river in Montana, and at that point, October 7, 1805, Lewis and Clark were foined by Sacaiawea, her baby boy and her French husband. The latter was supposed to act as guide, but as he really knew little of the country to the west, the responsibility of leading the expedition fell upon the Shoshone girl.

With the assistance of the French-Indian family, a land journey of a few days' duration was made by the company across the continental divide to an important tributary of the West the responsibility of leading the expedition fell upon the Shoshone girl.

The next few months were spent in the country of the kez Perce Indianalong shelter in one part of a village and others in another.

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One of the chieftains invited Captain William Clark to his residence and introduced him to his daughter, a maiden 16 years old, who was known as the lovilest girl of the allied tribes. She was called the "Singing Linnet" by reason of her cheerful disposition. The gallant Virginian was immediately smitten, and hold in love as in war, he quickly obtained the maiden's consent to a marriage.

The father of the girl, overawed as Indians have ever been by white men, consented to the union, and marriage according to Nez Perce rites soon followed. The rest of the winter was full of bilss

consented to the union, and marriage according to Nez Perce rites soon followed. The rest of the winter was full of biles for the princess, and far from unhappy for Captain Clark, we may suppose. The cold weather soon passed away, and early in the spring of 1896 preparations were made to complete the work of exploring the country near the coast and start on the return journey.

The white men marched away, leaving the linnet again in hor father's tent.

Those who know the story try to believe Captain Clark intended as he promised, to return and take his wife to his own country east of the mountains—a country that was then only a name to the red people of the far gorthwest. Wantever his intention may have been, the husband nover returned to his waiting wife.

Expedition Captain Clark a son. The mother cared tenderly for her fair-haired babe, always dreaming of the day when she would proudly present him to his soldier sire. Each day for twenty years the described wife looked many times to the east, ever hoping, never doubting, that her captain would return to her and their child. At last her strength falled and she passed to an appearance. He showed his descent in figure to the last three-quarters of the nineteenth continued.

A Story of Lewis and Clark

of the state of th Was Powerful Family.

The Shohoptian family of Indians, composed of the Nez Perce and ten other tribes, when visited by Lewis and Clark in the early part of the last century, was a powerful one, occupying a large section of country along the Columbia east of the Cascade range.

The tribes of this family are now little more than a memory, having been killed outright or crowded back and starved by the whites whom they first came in contact with in 1805.

One can only speculate as to what the engineers was carried on through the Cherokee interpreter.

The old man knew the principal facts and events of his father's career before and after the commencement of the exploring expedition above the mouth of the Missouri river and was able to draw in the dust near the camp an excellent drainage map of the country from St. Louis, Mo., to the mouth of the Columbia, notwithstanding he had never set foot east of the mouth of the Yellowstone on the Montana-Dakota line.

There dressed in buckskin and wearing a blanket was a brainy but untaught man with the mingled blood of musterful American and Indian families flowing in his yeins.

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One can only speculate as to what might have been the history and development of the eleven kindred tribes had Captain Clark's intellectual son been educated as was his right, and become the leader and adviser of the Shohontan family, to which his mother belt AN OLD-TIME ENGIN

Salt Lake City, July 14.

In the summer of 1871 an engineering party, examining passes for the Northern Pacific Railroad company, was camped on the extreme headwaters of the Missouri river, where that stream is less than six feet wide. The camp was near the gap where the ancient Nez Ferce trail from Salmon River, Ida., to the Yellowstone crosses the Continental divide and enters the Big Hole prairie.

One evening a band of Nez Perces enroute to the buffalo country beyond the Yellowstone National park, camped near the engineers. As night approached, a Cherokee Indian, for some reason so-journing with the Nez Perces, visited the engineers' camp, accompanied by the son gives ease and comfort to the suffe the head and throat and is soothing an healing. None genuine but Foley Honey and Tar in the yellow package.

of herself in her constant effort to protect the thirty strangers passing through ther country, whose language she did not know and whose faces she had faint expectation of ever seeding again after they should reinbark homeward bound on the Missouri river. Appeal to Imagination. The reader would not be justified, however, in assuming that Sacalawes possesed all the noble traits of character displayed by the Indians on that long journey to the Pacific ocean, and that the princess 'good qualities shone resplication, and no doubt the spoken and written because of their rarity among her people. The opposite is true, for the unvarnished history of the Lewis and Clark may a boy to clean up his father's rusty gun and dream in the daytime of the expedition there were many ladians of hoth sexes whose friendly deeds were as shining as those of the Shoshone girl, though perhaps covering a shorter space of time. Many months were consumed in traveling from the mouth of the Missouri to the Missouri to

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Princess Marries Clark.

This purchase gave to the United States a semblance of title to the country as far northwest as the Jefferson valley in Montana. Thence on to the Pacific coast, while different governments may have asserted shadowy claims to the land, it had no real owner but the Indians themselves. The Lewis and Clark expedition was organized to explore the northwestern part of the territory purchased from France, as well as the country beyond as far as the Pacific. In the spring of 1804, as early as the ice in the river permitted, the ascent of the Missouri was beguin by Lewis and Clark and their hardy companions. The approximate of a father who, while posessed of full powers and ample means, never sought out or Schramm-Johnson Drugs; five stores, and ample means are sought out or Schramm-Johnson Drugs; five stores, organized to explore the northwestern part of the territory purchased from France, as well as the country beyond as far as the Pacific. In the spring of 1804, as early as the ice in the river permitted, the ascent of the Missouri was beguin by Lewis and Clark and their hardy companions. The approximate of a father who, while posessed of full powers and ample means, never sought out or Schramm-Johnson Drugs; five stores, and approximate of a father who, while posessed of full powers and ample means, never sought out or Schramm-Johnson Drugs; five stores, organized to explore the northwestern part of the territory purchased from France, as well as the country beyond as far as the Pacific. In the spring of 1804, as early as the ice in the river permitted the following the fo "The Never-Substitutors"

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